

COLLEGE TEACHERS' CONDUCT

OBSERVATIONS OF PRESIDENT BUTLER OF COLUMBIA.

Limitations imposed by Common Morality. He says in his Annual Report—Gifts of \$2,000,000 Last Year—University Worth \$42,000,000.

The proper conduct of officers and teachers in the service of a university takes up a large part of the annual report of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. The report is made public to-day. Reviewing the work of the year at Columbia President Butler makes these observations, which are supposed to have peculiar significance just now on Morningside Heights: Freedom of the spirit is the essence of a university's life. But freedom imposes responsibility and there are distinct limitations. These are the limitations imposed by common morality, common sense, common loyalty and a decent respect for the opinions of mankind.

A teacher or investigator who offends against common morality has destroyed his academic usefulness, whatever may be his intellectual attainments. A teacher who offends against the plain dictates of common sense is in like situation. A teacher who cannot give to the institution which maintains him common loyalty and that kind of service which loyalty implies ought not to be retained through fear of clamor or of criticism. Then too a university teacher owes a decent respect to the opinions of mankind. Men who feel that their personal convictions require them to treat the mature opinion of the civilized world without respect or with contempt may well be given an opportunity to do so from private station and without the added influence and prestige of a university's name.

To state these fundamental principles is, however, more easy than to apply them to the answers that are made when these principles are urged as so obvious and the appeals to conscience that follow are all so plausible that their application requires courage no less than wisdom. No university can maintain its position if its official action appears to be guided by prejudice and narrowness of vision. It is not to escape notice, however, that most of the increasingly numerous abuses of academic freedom are due to the lack of courage and to lack of ordinary tact and judgment.

That there should be an annual printing of the teaching staff at Columbia which would send out all those who are not quite fitted to the work of a university is another idea that Dr. Butler puts forth. He made such a recommendation to the various heads of departments some time ago, but it did not meet with success. And Dr. Butler comments that the fact that the entire staff was giving satisfaction was nothing short of a miracle. In the past year Columbia has received \$2,357,979.50 in gifts of this amount \$1,000,000 is to be devoted to general endowment, \$900,000 is for the construction of new buildings, while the remainder was given for special funds or for immediate use. In the nine years of Dr. Butler's presidency \$13,831,400 has been given to Columbia. The year just closed was the banner year, while 1908-09 was the only year to fall below the million mark. The figures for that year are only \$772,125.08.

The money which John Stewart Kennedy bequeathed to Columbia, amounting to about \$1,000,000, is to be applied to general endowment. It is to be used to create ever a separate and distinct fund to be known as the John Stewart Kennedy Endowment Fund. Dr. Butler says that he believes that this fund will be the best in all probability the one intended by Mr. Kennedy, who was a trustee of Columbia at the time of his death. At present the university owns property amounting to \$12,971,228. Of this amount only \$1,351,813.50 is represented by property occupied for educational purposes and remainder, or \$25,319,414.73, is held for investment.

President Butler remarks at some length the action of the trustees by which it was planned to make arrangements with other colleges whereby students could be transferred to Columbia's professional schools before completing their academic courses and later receive their baccalaureate degrees either from Columbia College or from the college from which they came. At a recent meeting the alumni of Columbia College sharply criticized this plan, and Dr. Butler says he believes that the degree should be granted by Columbia only as a last resort.

The report indicates a disposition to place the school's engineering on a plan with the schools of law and medicine for which a college training is required to enter.

The report closes with a list which may serve as a directory for benefactors. In this President Butler includes only the undertakings and projects the need for some of which he characterizes as almost desperate. The total amount desired is only \$11,000,000, and it is distributed among such items as completion of University Hall, \$1,000,000; a new building for architecture and art, \$250,000; residential building for members of the faculty, \$500,000; engineering research laboratories, \$500,000; university stadium, \$200,000; of which \$50,000 has already been provided; adequate students' clubhouse, \$500,000; library endowment fund, \$1,000,000; new dormitory, \$500,000; hygiene and preventive medicine, \$1,000,000; higher and research studies of agricultural engineering, approximately \$750,000; professorship of the history and criticism of art, \$100,000; maintenance of the university chaplain, an endowment of \$250,000; endowment fund for the engineering schools, \$250,000; endowment for the Columbia University press, \$1,000,000.

WILLIAMS CLASS OFFICERS.

Seniors Select Chiefs for Class Day Exercises.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 11. The senior class of Williams College has elected its class day officers as follows: President, Abbott P. Mills, Pittsfield, Mass.; marshals, R. Leonard Oakley, New York, James D. Lewis, Stratford, Conn., and George W. Van Gorder, Williamstown, N. Y.; class committee, Chester D. Heywood, Worcester, Mass.; Harold H. Kinsman, Bethel, N. H.; Gregory Mason, New York; Floyd W. Gardner, Williamstown; George W. Van Gorder, Pittsburg, Class poet, Reginald D. Forbes, New London, Conn.; ivy poet, John B. Loomis, Williamstown; orator, Floyd I. Newton, Williamstown; orator to lower classes, J. Bernard Angewiese, Highland, N. Y.; pipe orator, Frederick L. Cobb, Minneapolis; ivy orator, Merrill N. Gates, Auburn, N. Y.; library orator, Redford K. Johnson, Dana, Mass.; permanent secretary, Allan M. Edgredge, Auburn, N. Y.; prophet, Lloyd Robinson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; prophet on prophet, Chester D. Heywood, Worcester, Mass.; editor class book, J. Tracy Hale, Derwood, Minn.; manager, Edward L. Adams, Pittsfield, Mass.; historian, Edward L. Bacher, Gilbertville, Mass.

Dartmouth Registration Shows Gain of 23.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 11. The Dartmouth college annual catalogue, issued yesterday, shows the official registration for 1910-11 to be 1,165, an increase of 23 over last year and the largest in the history of the college. New York ranks third in the distribution by States, with 132, against 112 last year. The number from Western States has doubled in the last year, while that of New Englanders are decreasing in number.

For Public Service Commissioner.

DENVER, Dec. 11. It is reported here to-night that former City Attorney Thomas P. Hoffmann of Dunkirk is slated for a job as Public Service Commissioner. Mr. Hoffmann campaigned for the Democratic ticket in the eastern part of the State, making several speeches in Colorado at a Congress district.

Why not give him a dozen bottles of Evans' Ale?

A barrel containing 12 dozen bottles lasts longer.

Any prominent dealer.

C. H. EVANS & SONS, HUDSON, N. Y.

CORNELL ALUMNI PROTEST

OBJECT TO SEIZURE OF PART OF THE PLAYGROUND.

Fifteen Acres Needed for Agricultural College. Alumni Have Offered \$150,000 to Improve the Tract. Say It's Bad Faith to Take Land Back.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 10. The board of trustees of Cornell University, at its meeting in New York city on December 11, is to take action on a matter which, although it has become little known thus far, has raised a storm of protest from those of the alumni who have heard of it. The trustees will consider plans for the development of the campus. A movement is on foot to take away fifteen acres from the fifty-acre university playground, which was set aside in 1901 by the trustees, and for the grading and equipment of which the alumni have given about \$150,000.

The proposition arises from the needs of the agricultural college, which faces the playground. The college has practically outgrown its site, although it has been in its present place only about five years. The State appropriated \$250,000 last winter for a new building and other developments. The money must be spent within two years. The problem revolves itself into this: Either 15 acres of the eastern end of the playground, where the varsity field and the stadium is to be, and where intercollegiate contests are to take place, must be appropriated, or the agricultural college must be moved.

Many of the trustees object to moving the college. It means the purchase of land and the erection of a complete set of new buildings, including barns and dairy and other structures. It also means more or less confusion for the agricultural college until it becomes fully settled in a new home. The university will also have to raise a special fund to provide for the cost of removal and the purchase of more land.

The alumni of the university who have heard of this plan to seize part of the playground which was formerly set aside by the trustees as a playground for all time and to the development of which they have contributed freely for the last nine years are already raising a rumpus. Protests are coming in from all parts of the country. The alumni say the university pledged its honor and good faith to keep the tract sacred as a playground when it accepted the money of the alumni to improve the ground and set it apart for the use of the university.

Already about \$250,000 has been spent in grading and draining the playground and the balance of \$150,000 is to go toward constructing the auditorium, diamonds, running track stadium and other necessary equipment. The money for this purpose was subscribed last winter but no work has yet been done pending the decision of the trustees as to whether they will want the land set aside for the varsity field for State college purposes. Some of the alumni have given notice of their intention to demand back their subscriptions if the trustees take the land.

In 1901 the trustees granted this 50-acre tract to the field committee, provided the latter would lay out a playground to be used by all students. This was done and the playground has been in use for five years. Some of the alumni are wondering how the trustees are going to square themselves in this case. The field committee, however, has been assured that if the present varsity site is taken by the university for the State college the same amount of land will be given back to the field committee on another campus university property.

One new site for the field that the trustees have considered is at the corner of the library square on Stewart avenue, a most desirable situation. Another site is just northeast of the armory, in the heart of the campus. Several hundred acres of land have been working on the problem and a good many plans have been suggested. The trustees are likely to make a decision at the meeting a week from to-day.

Meanwhile all work on laying out the field has been held up, and it is now certain that another football season will go by without opening the new field. If the agricultural college is moved it will have to go to the north of Fall Creek gorge, where there is plenty of room, or far to the westward of the present situation of the college.

Court Calendars This Day.

Supreme Court. Appellate Division. Division 1. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 2. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 3. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 4. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 5. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 6. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 7. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 8. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 9. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 10. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 11. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 12. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 13. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 14. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 15. Part I. Case continued. Part II. Case continued. Division 16. Part I. Case continued. 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